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Daily Eastern News: May 25, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

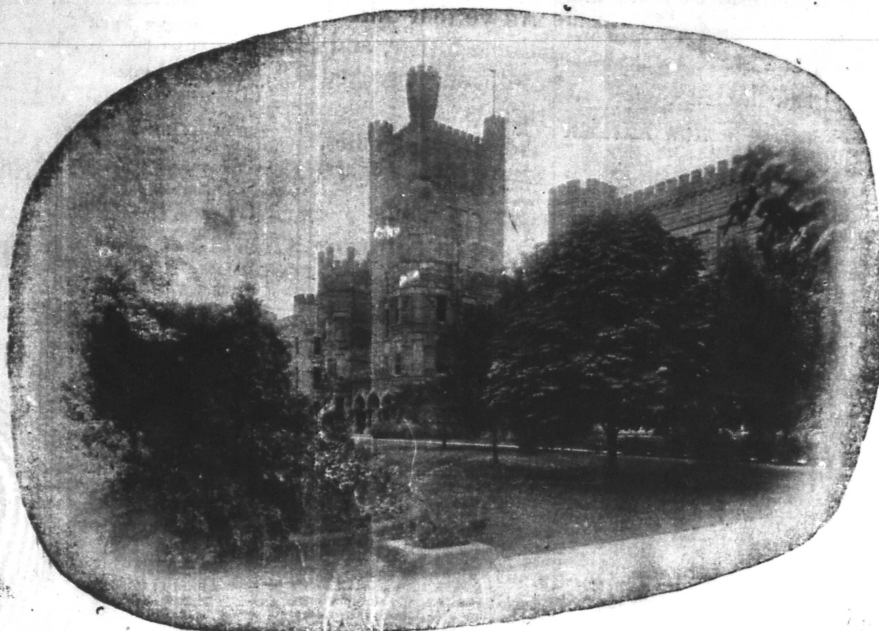
VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925

NO. 32

E. I. CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ALUMNI DAY

"For
us
arose
thy
walls
and
towers;



Their
beauty,
strength,
and
grace
are
ours."

ALUMNI GATHER IN HOME AGAIN

The alumni day of the twenty-sixth anniversary of E. I. was held last Saturday. Many old graduates attended the exercises and participated in the good time had. School took up as usual, and Mr. Lord conducted chapel exercises. Part of the regular chapel time and the nine-thirty period was given over to the program and the graduating classes' meeting. The program was very good. Ernest Bails spoke first and extended a welcome to the old grads on behalf of the students. Charles Allen responded for the alumni. Louise Means sang two numbers and the College String Trio played two selections. Mr. Koch gave the treat of the morning by playing two numbers on the sither. The men's glee club sang two numbers, and the mass chorus of the school sang two numbers. The program ended with the school song. The classes resumed their recitations until twelve o'clock, at which time the alumni members of the senior college, and the members of the sophomore class gathered south of the gym where they were served luncheon by the alumni.

Business Meeting

After the luncheon the alumni association held its business meeting with Oliver C. Hostetler, the president, presiding. Mr. Taylor talked at some length about how the alumni could help the school. He told of the December meeting of normal school representatives at Springfield, where a temporary organization was formed to educate the public to the needs of the school. The committee will try to work through the alumni and other organizations.

At President Hostetler's suggestion, it was decided to send copies of The News to all alumni three times a year, and the president is to have a person responsible for an article in each of these numbers.

Letters concerning the alumni scholarships had been sent to over a hundred schools, bringing back many interesting replies. The awards for the three scholarships for next year, amounting to \$50 each, are: Cedric Henry, Martinsville; Malveene Mason, Paris; Violet Johnson, Morris.

These officers were then elected for the new year: President, Ernest Bails '18; Vice President, Ralph Adams '18; Secretary, Ralph Adams '18; Treasurer, Ralph Adams '18.

(Continued on page 3)

MR. LORD ADDRESSES GRADUATES

The Baccalaureate services for the high school, junior and senior college was held on Sunday evening, May 24, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the Teachers College auditorium.

The program was as follows:
Mr. Stover, cello solo, accompanied by Mr. Koch

The Reverend Mr. Hayes, Invocation and scripture reading

College girls Sextette song, "Calm as the Night"

Mr. Lord then delivered a very impressive address in which the following four factors were discussed:

Moral simplicity, service adoration, the open mind, and the teachable spirit. In the conclusion, Mr. Lord stated that these ideals were the essentials of life.

The Doxology was sung in closing and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Hayes.

BUNKER BEAN PLAYS BEFORE PACKED HOUSE

When "His Majesty Bunker Bean" came to town last Friday night, in his "little old last year's car," everybody just perfectly knew that there never had been a better class play given at E. I. A feeling went over the audience "just like that," and they just perfectly applauded, especially when Grandma took a hand in the affairs of Chubbins and Bunker, or when Ram Tah fell out of the closet and revealed his "breakfast food" stuffing.

Of course it was plain from the start that anybody who could translate bear language, roared out at forty (Continued on page 4)

1925-26 NEWS STAFF CHOSEN

Since Dean Hammond and Theodore Cavins were chosen by the student Council as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, they have been carefully selecting a group of co-workers to help them with next year's paper. The prospects are very bright for an excellent paper, as four of this year's staff remain, and the new members have shown considerable talent in their school work. The entire staff is as follows:

Dean, Hammond, Editor-in-Chief
Theodore Cavins, Business Manager
Fred Koertge, Circulation Manager
William Gannaway, Athletic Editor
Fred Adams, Editorial Editor
Wendell Cannon, Editorial Editor
Anna Parr, Social Editor
Eloise Eagleson, News Editor
Ralph Edwards, News Editor
Harold Emery, Literary Editor.

ALUMNI TAKE PILL VICTORY

The annual baseball game between the alumni and the present Blue and Gray warriors resulted in a 12-9 victory for the veterans on Schahrer Field Saturday afternoon. This was not a "grim battle" with a "win or bust" motto but just a good interesting practice for both teams with the alumni eventually getting the honors. Honn had the game his own way for about the first six innings and was still in the lead, 8-5, when he was removed in the eighth. The visitors rolled up their sleeves and wielded their bats with a vengeance during the time Hammond, relief pitcher, was in, but part of the damage was done by the varsity infield.

Ed Hill, one of the best pitchers that ever attended E. I. and the one who has pitched the alumni games for years, did not don his suit this year, but gave the task to Clabaugh and Gilbert, two former artists on the mound, who showed that they had not forgotten how the job is done, although Adams did jar Gilbert with a homer. Miller, former shortstop, also hit a circuit clout, his, however, counting for the alumni. Osborn and Brown, along with Adams, were the main ones at the bat for the losers. Moore, Dunn, Gilbert and Towles helped the victors quite materially with safeties.

Lineup and Summary

E. I.—	AB	R	H	E
Green, cf	5	1	1	1
White, ss	5	0	1	0
Bennett, 2b	5	2	0	2
Adams, rf	5	3	2	0
Brown, c	4	2	2	2
Osborn, 1b	4	0	2	2
Meurlot, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	0
Weger, 2	3	0	0	0
Mills, 3b	1	0	0	0
Honn, p	3	1	0	1
Hammond, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	9	8
ALUMNI—	AB	R	H	E
Miller, ss	5	3	2	3
Dunn, lf	5	0	2	0
Warner, cf	6	1	1	0
Baumgartner, 1b	5	0	1	2
Lantz, c	5	0	1	0
Towles, 2b	4	2	2	3
Clabaugh, p	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, p	3	2	2	0
Hughes, 3b	5	1	1	1

(Continued on page 2)



THE RETIRING STAFF

On Miss Johnson's resignation, Miss Anna Parr became Social Editor.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A tennis tournament for men college students was started last week and should be completed early this week. Fourteen boys paid the entrance fee of twenty-five cents, and Mr. Spooner made the drawings. So far only four preliminary matches have been played, so there is no definite line on the eventual winners available. The high school and college schedules are separate, and the winner in each division will play for first place in the school. A medal will be given the winner.

FROSH ENTERTAIN SOPHS

The freshman-sophomore party was held on Monday night, May 19. A program, carried out effectively in Chinese style was rendered in the auditorium, after which refreshments were served in the gymnasium. The decorations were very well suited to the program given. The rest of the dancing. Music was furnished by the Decaturians.

Miss Elsie Sloan, who has been teaching in Stonington the past year and whose home is in Edwardsville, spent the week end at Pemberton Hall.

Olive Elder spent the week end at her home near Sullivan.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY

The high school seniors gave an interesting entertainment for the juniors, the faculty, and high school alumni last Wednesday night in the assembly room. All the numbers were quite delightfully presented. One of the best features was the scarf dance by Ethel Prather, Mary Bisson, Lena Weaver, and Julia Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of West Salem, sons Clyde and Chester, and daughter Ernestine, visited their daughter, Margaret, Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Mercer of West Salem visited Leta Graham at Pemberton Hall Sunday.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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STAFF

Harold G. S. Emery	Editor-in-Chief
E. Starr Cochran	Business Manager
W. Harry Phipps	Circulation Manager
Anna Parr	Social
George Brewer	Literary
Theodore Cavins	Athletic
Margaret Coon, Ralph Edwards	Editorial
Bernadine Abell	News
Lawrence F. Ashley	Faculty Adviser

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

AN OPEN LETTER

TO GRADUATES

You are going out to teach next year. Some of you will teach in high schools. Others will have pretty regular contact with high school students. Still others will meet many high school students and graduates in activities aside from school. All of you will make some contacts where you may be of service to old E. I.

We want an ever increasing number of good students! The school must depend largely on the high standing its graduates give it. There is a task for you,—to keep yourself worthy of the name of an E. I. alumnus. But you will do that.

The place where you are liable, thoughtlessly, to fall down is in helping to spread the good news of E. I. You might so constantly speak of any one subject as to make yourself obnoxious. That is to be avoided. But when opportunity comes, speak out for your school. Tell the world it is your school, and how good a school it is.

Do not make yourself foolish by constantly prating about it. But there is many an opportunity to show yourself loyal. Seize them. Make yourself a booster. Tell the world about E. I.

FINIS

This is the last number for the regular school year,—the last number this staff will bring out. Next fall a new staff will have charge of your paper.

We have done our best. That best has not satisfied us any more fully than it has satisfied you. We have tried to give you a paper you would value. How much success we have had we cannot say, that is for you to do. You may not have been satisfied; we are sorry.

The present staff wishes to thank the school for the cooperation which has enabled us to do our work. Especially do we wish to thank those members of the school who have given freely of their time and effort toward the actual writing of the material in this paper.

I, the editor, wish to thank publicly the loyal staff which has "carried on" in the face of piled up work, illness, and numberless other duties. To them goes most of whatever credit is due the makers of the 1924-25 News. They have given to the limit of time and effort; they have cooperated always.

To the oncoming staff, greetings. May whatever faint semblance of success we have had prove only a foundation for the greatest work you will do in 1925-26. You will mold the policy of the paper. Keep its purpose in mind. It's first aim is to record the events of the school as they happen, and not as someone wishes them put down. The editorials should not play to the gallery. They are your chance to mold opinion; do not merely record opinion. Be harsh in your criticism if necessary, whoever be the object; do not be bitter. Be sharp and stand firm; do not degenerate into mere wrangling. The temptation will be great sometimes not to say what needs to be said. Yield not. Be strong. Quit you like men.

However high the purpose, whatever influence comes, you have no right to garble facts. Even so high a purpose as giving a good name to our school does not justify this course. Let "veritas" be your motto. Set your goal and keep your eye on it. Then you can run a straight course to that high mark.

You will go into this new year, and you will come out at the end, and always be worthy of your school and of your position here.

A new conference inside the Little 19 was formed by Knox, Augustana, Eureka, Illinois College, Wesleyan, Monmouth and Millikin. Fred Muhl of Wesleyan was elected president.

MR. HAEFNER NEW ADVISER

Mr. Ashley, the retiring adviser to The News, has been with the paper in this capacity for three years. During that time a long stride forward has been made in the development of E. I. journalism. Mr. Ashley deserves much of the credit for this progress. Always ready and willing to help, his service to the paper cannot be described. Each staff has had his whole hearted aid and advice, and each has gone on feeling better for having been connected with him.

Mr. Ashley will still be connected with the paper as chairman of the faculty committee. Miss Heller, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Giles are other members. Here he will continue to lend a helping hand whenever possible.



Mr. Haefer succeeds Mr. Ashley as adviser. Mr. Haefer is well liked as a teacher and friend. The incoming staff will find in him a fully competent and helpful adviser. He takes an active interest in affairs of the school, and especially in the important student activities. Next year's paper is assured of a continuing advance.



ALUMNI TAKE PILL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Moore, rf 4 3 3 0

Totals 42 12 15 9

Thus ended the last baseball game of the season for the 1925 Lantzmen. The record of four victories and six defeats is not as good as it might have been. The team seemed to alternate between being able to hit and to field, sometimes fielding like big leaguers but falling down at the battery end, and other times driving the ball all over the lot but committing too many errors. The best game of the year was played at Terre Haute against Indiana Normal when the locals won 10-4. Honn, pitcher, was strong throughout most of the season. His large number of strikeouts, 95, speaks most favorably for him although he was a little wild at times. Adams and Brown were the main hitters, although Weger, Hall, and Osborn were above average at the plate.

There is always some uncertainty about those who will return but the following men who played in one or more games will probably be in uniform next spring: Lane, Hammond, Adams, Meurlot, Brown, Honn, Green, Mills, Lee, McCall, Smith. This spring's letter squad will consist of 10 men: Adams, Brown, Weger, Hall, Osborn, Bennett, White, Honn, Green and Mills.

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Grace Parr spent the week end at her home in Findlay.

ROSE POLY FALLS BEFORE LANTZMEN

Rose Poly fell before Honn's superb hurling for the second time this year and took a 5-2 defeat after a hectic second inning spree netted the Lantzmen their total of five runs.

That second inning was a story in itself. Brown reached first on an error. Osborn singled, but was out at second; and Hall was hit by the pitcher. Another error allowed Weger to get on first, and then Honn's single scored the first two runners. Weger scored a moment later on Green's snappy grounder, and Honn's fly to Nicolson, which was muffed, and Green completed the scoring, since White and Bennett were out at a moment later because of some crossed wires on base-running. Rose scored in the sixth, when a double, a triple, and a hit batter put two enemy runners around the sacks. Honn certainly did his part toward winning this game. Not only did he fan 15 batters before the close of the contest, but he also sent the first two E. I. runners across the pan with a well placed single. Adams, Osborn, and Honn were the only ones who really hit Wells, while Sweeney, with two doubles, was Rose's main slogger.

Lineup and Summary

E. I.	AB	R	H	E
Green, cf	4	1	0	0
White, ss	2	0	0	0
Bennett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Adams, rf	4	0	1	0
Brown, cf	3	1	0	0
Osborn, 1b	3	0	1	0
Hall, lf	2	1	0	0
Weger, 3b	2	1	0	1
Mills, 3b	0	0	0	0
Honn, p	3	1	1	0
*Chappelear	1	0	0	0

Totals 28 5 3 1

*Batted for Weger in 7th.

ROSE	AB	R	H	E
Nicolson, lf	5	0	1	0
Brettell, ss	5	0	0	2
Sweeney, 1b	5	1	2	0
Lambert, cf	4	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	1
Witty, c	3	1	1	0
Mayrose, 2b	2	0	1	0
Davy, rf	3	0	0	0
Richleman, rf	1	0	0	0
Wells, p	3	0	1	1

Totals 35 2 7 4

The Summary: Stolen bases, Sweeney, Two base hits, Sweeney 2. Three base hit, Mayrose. Struck out, by Honn, 16; by Wells, 3. Bases on balls, off Honn 3; off Wells 2. Passed balls, Brown 2. Hit batsmen, Hall by Wells, Witty by Honn. Time of game 1:56. Umpire, Holmes.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETS

A meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Mary Hodgkin, the president, had charge of the meeting. Agnes Koscielney led the devotionals. The meeting was a farewell meeting for the sophomores.

During the business discussion, the Big Sister Movement was discussed. For the past two years this movement has been carried out successful-

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Local Agent

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ly. The association decided to carry out and further the "Big Sister" plan next fall.

The program was in charge of Lilian Webster, the program committee chairman. The program was as follows:

Two readings, Helen Wright

Solo, Jo Frances Tiffin.

The girls were greatly privileged to hear a very pleasing talk by a visitor, Mrs. Sandmeyer. Miss Molyneux gave a talk which was enjoyed by all.

After the close of the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments consisting of punch and wafers.

MANY STUDENTS HIRED

Among the students with positions for next year are: Bernadine Abell, Latin, Neoga; Joseph Fender, History, Marshall; Jo Frances Tiffin, History, Hillsboro; Inez Tearney, History, Charleston; Lorinne Dodillet, second grade, Centralia; Rex Benoit, Manual Arts, Onarga; Lucille Bigler, upper intermediate grades, Cicero; Florence Coles, Departmental English, Oak Park; Sylvia Edwards, intermediate grades, Cicero; Thelma Farr, a rural school; Mary Schroer, fifth grade, Quincy; Frances Shoemaker, Departmental English, Cicero; Mary Sweet, second grade, Mattoon; Corinne Leonhard, lower intermediate grades, East St. Louis; Ruth Whitson, fourth grade, Westfield; Iris Johnson, Departmental English, Cicero; Mary Floyd, a rural school; Dorothy Morgan, sixth grade, Cicero; Helen Hill, a rural school; Stella Powell, second grade, Cicero; Margaret Scherer, third grade, Oak Park; Julia Price, Departmental History, Cicero; Edna Saltzman, intermediate grades, Cicero; Agnes Zehner, intermediate grades, Cicero.

A commissioner of athletics who is to receive \$1500 a year will be selected in the Little 19. Each school is to be assessed \$75 a year.

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ALUMNI ARE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

ams; Secretary-Treasurer, Nelle Hutchinson '16. The committee for awarding scholarships, term of four years, are: Miss Geddes '08, Leah Todd '16, Oliver Hostetler, '09, Mr. Fiske Allen advisory member.

The annual banquet was held on Saturday evening, May 23 at 6 o'clock at Pemberton Hall. Several of the former students were present and seemed very glad to be back to E. I. again. Miss Ford acted as toastmaster. The following people gave toasts:

Roy Stillions, "The Class of '25"
Miss Daringer, "Off Again"
Hazel Hall, "On Again"
Mr. Neal, "The Friend of the School"

Mr. Ashley, "Our Manual Arts Department"

Reba Mitchell, "E. I. at U. of I."
Mr. Lord, "The School."
Miss Major had at her table a number who sang several clever songs between the courses of the banquet. After the banquet, the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by the Illinoisians.

Nine records were broken in the Little 19 track meet at Galesburg Saturday. Hunter was the only E. I. entrant to land in the discus with a throw of 122 feet. His record of 128 ft. 3 in. in this event was broken by Carter of Bradley who heaved the platter 130 ft. 4 in.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MAY 26 to JUNE 2

TUESDAY

Betty Compson in
"NEW LIVES FOR OLD"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Clara
Bon and Willard Louis in
"KISS ME AGAIN"
By Hans Krachy
An Ernest Lubitch production
Also Ben Turpin in
"THREE FOOLISH WEEKS"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

James Oliver Curwood's
"THE HUNTED WOMAN"
With Seena Owen, Diana Miller and
Frances Mac Donald
Also Charles Chase in
"BAD BOY"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Richard Dix, Claire Adams and
Neil Hamilton in
"MEN AND WOMEN"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

West Side Square

SATURDAY

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BOOKS & THINGS

The rather recent death of Charles
P. Steinmetz has caused much atten-
tion to be directed to his life and
work. His biographer, John Win-
throp Hammond, has an article pub-
lished in the Mentor for May. It is
titled, "Charles P. Steinmetz, The
Story of His Life and Work." The
article is a very good summary, and
in it are enough facts and data to
give one a comprehensive view with
a minimum of effort. In his praise
he says:

"He was called a 'wizard,' a work-
er of miracles, and a 'modern Jove
who made lightning and thunder-
bolts'—titles that he heartily dis-
liked. As a matter of fact he was a
plain, modest man, and his habits
were simple. In the field of applied
mathematics he stood supreme. His
'miracles' were mathematical achieve-
ments, his 'wizardry' an infallible,
logical mental process. A human
paradox: great genius indwelling a
dwarfed body; a master mind sur-
mounting a shy and gentle nature."
In him we find a prodigy as a child
and one who remained so throughout
his entire life.

The Scientific Monthly has been
publishing a series of articles for the
past several months by the title of,
"The Physical Basis of Disease." These
articles are very well written and
deserve commendation on the skill
which they give hard material in
an easy, readable, and really inter-
esting manner. If these were read
they alone would serve as a course in
hygiene, and also give to the reader
some very good advice.

SOPHS PRESENT BUNKER BEAN

(Continued from page 1)

miles an hour, into neat typewritten
letters, and never miss a stroke, was
bound to rise in the world. To achieve
friendship with the greatest left-
handed pitcher, marriage with the
employer's daughter, and a fortune of
four hundred thousand dollars or so,
this Bunker Bean needed only confi-
dence enough to live down his name.
Thus Professor Balthazar, "The
Countess," and the double-dealing
friend Max worked a confidence game
far more benevolent than they intend-
ed, when they sold Bunker that excel-
sior-stuffed mummy for two thous-
and dollars. But it took a real friend
to convince the victim that a man is
his own mascot, and that he could be
a king even if the spirit of an Egypt-
ian monarch was not "re-incarnated"
in him. Not everybody can re-
cover his faith in himself and go on
living when he finds that his idol is
nothing in the world—"nothing of
less consequence."

Each production on the assembly
room stage revived a kind of right-
eous wrath that such difficulties must
be overcome. Without scenery, dress-
ing-rooms, or even opaque curtains,
effects are achieved. In this play
four changes of scene were set in
surprisingly short order, and the set-
tings were pleasing and appropriate.
What labor is involved in the arrange-
ment of these backgrounds only a
few people realize, and all who contrib-
uted to them should share in the
honors.

The actors deserve the heartiest
commendation. All the parts were
well cast, and creditably performed.
Perhaps "Pops," "the flapper," "Bun-
ker," and "Grandma" deserve special
mention for their spirited and imagi-
native interpretation of leading roles.
To Miss Daringer, the class counsel-
or, whose skilled and devoted efforts
made the play possible, the greatest
credit is due; and also to Miss Jones,
who helped to put on the finishing
touches. The program is given below.

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. Pop's office

Act II. Scene I. Physic's parlor
of the Countess

Curtain down three minutes to
indicate lapse of one month

Scene II. Bunker's apartment

Act III. Living room in Pop's
country home

Act IV. Same as Act II, Scene II.

The Cast

Pops Breede—Starr Cochran
Mrs. Breede—Kathryn Shoemaker
Gwendolyn—Mary Schroer
Clarence—Maurice Foreman
Marie—Mary Freeman
Grandma—Corinne Leonard
Max Bulger—Lowell Krutsinger
Mason—Maurice Sullivan
Bunker Bean—Granville Hampton
Cassidy—Robert McCall
Ernest—Clyde Gwinn
The Countess—Gertrude Lynch
Professor Balthazar—Harry Mitch-
ell

The Pitcher—Vance Hulbert
Larabee—William Green
Mira—Lois Waters
The Parson—Ralph Edwards.
—Isabel McKinney.

Miss Bernadine Shuman of Urbana
spent the week end with Olive Elder
at Pemberton Hall.

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